



PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1887.

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MORONY FOUND AT LAST.

HE SAYS HE ISN'T MELVILLE, BUT HE OPENS HIS LETTERS.

He is a friend of Gen. Milten, but insists that Milten had nothing to do with the dynamite plot. He says he is not Melville, but he opens his letters.

"Am I Melville? Certainly not," said John J. Morony to-day, as he brought a good-sized fish down on his knee with surprising force.

Mr. Morony is the man whom the London detectives have declared is identical with Melville, the alleged dynamite. He lives at 925 Tenth avenue. He is a man above the medium height, muscularly built. His complexion is dark, and a heavy black mustache half conceals a firm-looking mouth.

His emphatic denial that he was Melville was made to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning. It had been reported that he was Melville, and he had denied it, and declared that his trip only extended to Baltimore and that he knew nothing of Melville.

"But you have received letters addressed to that gentleman?" "Well, I don't want any newspaper talk, but you are persistent. I will tell you about Melville. Mr. Melville is an agent for a New York house, and he travels for them on the road. I have met him repeatedly, but only in a social way. He is a decent, honest fellow, and the assertion that he is a dynamite maker is absurd."

"Was Mr. Melville not in Europe recently?" "Yes; that is, he told me he was going for a month's vacation. If he was such a dangerous man, why didn't the English detectives arrest him then?"

"Has Mr. Melville ever called on you at your house here or attended any meetings here?" "No, he has never called at my house, neither have any meetings been held here. Besides, what has Melville to do with the Irish question? He is an Englishman."

"It is said he resembles you in appearance, Mr. Morony. Does he?" "No, he is a little taller and lighter than I am, about your complexion, I think. I wish I could find Melville. I would bring him down to the EVENING WORLD office, and then you could see the difference. This business is worrying the life out of me."

"I have followed for weeks and have been back and asked the man who was dogging my footsteps what he wanted. He replied, 'Nothing.' If I had only known what was the reason I could have settled it in a moment."

"You have not yet told me about any letters addressed to Melville in your care." "I received one letter which I tore up?" "Did you read it?" "Yes."

"It was not marked personal, and it bore an English stamp. I suspected a trick, so I read it."

"Have you any objection to stating what the contents were?" "No. It was written in a woman's hand, and said: 'Will be glad to hear from you on this matter.' I don't remember the signature."

"Do you know that Gen. Milten has returned?" "I heard of it this morning. He is an old friend of mine. I first met him about 1880, with some other gentlemen who were interested in the Irish question. He is too much of a gentleman and a soldier to embark in such a cowardly undertaking as has been attributed to him."

"It is said that you went to Paris, and there met Denehy, who is a friend of Gen. Milten's?" "Singular. I know Denehy, but I never met him any nearer to Paris than Brooklyn. I know, however, that he is as much opposed to dynamite as I am."

"How about your Boston trip, when you registered at Young's Hotel?" "I have not been in Boston for months, and when I was there I did not stop at Young's. Perhaps I did, but I am not sure. I am full of tricks, and hearing of this matter, he might have done it as a joke."

"Did you visit the Kennedy on Charles street?" "I don't know the Kennedys, but I have friends on Charles street. (Mr. Morony here named several gentlemen, including J. and O'Connor, who are prominent members of the Irish Land League.) I also know John Boyle O'Reilly."

"It is said that you go away on long trips without leaving word where you can be found?" "I do go away on trips, but they are private business, and I never tell my wife my business."

"Gen. F. P. Milten with his wife and daughter arrived in New York on the Edison yesterday. He denies that he had anything to do with whatever with the dynamite men in England. His trip was on private business."

Labour men can show their strength by votes for Nicol. Let them show their sincerity by votes for Nicol.

Tortured by a Slow Fire. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) BOSTON, Nov. 7.—Yesterday morning about 4.30 o'clock, as Charles T. Adams, a fireman, was passing J. J. McNulty's factory, on Waverston street, he heard groans from some one on the inside of the building. He went to the door, and found a man, Ed Doyle, fifty-two years old, lying at the foot of the back stairs on the second floor in a semi-conscious condition. Doyle was terribly burned about the face, neck and back.

As soon as he was able to talk he stated that about 12.15 o'clock he had started on his round through the house and had fallen down the stairs, striking something which for the time had rendered him insensible. He had fallen face downward on his lamp; his clothes had caught fire from the lamp, and, being unable to move, he had lain there more than two hours, suffering the tortures of the slow fire that had gradually burned all the clothing from the upper part of his body.

New Yorkers After Summer Residences. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ARGENTA, Me., Nov. 7.—Last week Geo. E. Weeks, of Argenta, accompanied by John Mulford and another gentleman from New York, were making a trip of inspection in the neighborhood of Bootbay and Damariscotta, the visitors having in view the purchase of a large tract of land, as they were to leave the residence by a colony of ten well-known New York families, who for five years past have made their home at Bar Harbor, during the season. A tract of about one hundred acres near Cape Newagen, in Southport, was bought, and the return obtained of another large lot near Damariscotta, where a third tract was Bootbay. The entire party of colonists will visit Maine shortly and make a selection.

Funeral of Thomas F. Tweedy. Many of the large hat stores in this city were closed to-day out of respect for Thomas F. Tweedy, funeral services for whom were held in the Calvary Episcopal Church this morning. Mr. Tweedy was one of the largest hat manufacturers in the country. His body was taken to Danbury, Conn., for interment.

DAVID SCOTT HEARD FROM.

A Letter Received Showing that He Intended to Commit Suicide.

That David Scott, of the firm of Vernon Brothers & Co., has committed suicide, is now almost positive, as the following letter received by a friend of the missing man, on Thomas street, will show. The letter was dated Oct. 23, but was not posted until a day or two later and was not received until the Saturday following. The language seems to suggest innocence of any criminal action with business associates and is evidently the last communication Scott sent. The letter is as follows:

DEAR ALBERT: By the time this reaches you I shall have gone to another world, but before the first step I want to say some things and ask you to do so. For months I may say two years—I have had no real sleep. Sleep I have, but it was a disturbed and fitful sleep. I went to bed tired and rose more so. Now, with the idea of another life, there is a feeling of exultation that is difficult to put into words. Therefore I won't attempt it. I feel that I am to take a rest, which I have not had for twenty years.

Here follow a number of details in reference to guardianship and estate matters of one of his old friends, which it was important should be understood. The letter continues:

Now, old fellow, I have said about all I want to say on business matters, and I ask you to remember me as I were. The fact has seemed against me. I have labored hard. Now it is over. I don't know that I have much to regret. I have tried to be generous and just, despite what some and appearances may be. Yours faithfully, D. Scott.

Thomas Vernon, senior member of the firm, still refuses to believe in the innocence of Scott. At the office on Dunne street this morning, a dialogue occurred between the two gentlemen, and one who just as earnestly believes that Scott is innocent. He cannot, however, account for the missing money, but points to the letter as the vindicator of the probable suicide's name.

A vote for Post is a vote thrown away and half a vote for Fellows.

DID NOT HELP HIM OUT.

How Mr. Hughes Learned that Justice Duffy Was Not With Him.

At Essex Market Court this morning George A. Hughes, a man of respectable appearance, giving his age as fifty years, was arraigned before Justice Duffy on a charge of counselling Timothy J. Daly to illegally register as a voter.

Daly is a private detective. He took up his abode at the Windsor Theatre Hotel, at 43 Bway, on Oct. 20. On Oct. 28 he was approached, as he says, by Hughes, who is an employee of the hotel, and requested to register himself as a qualified voter.

"You're perfectly safe," said Hughes. "Justice Duffy is with us, and Alf Stuckley and Tim Campbell will pull us out of any hole we may get into. Politics is politics, and bogus registration is a part of the system."

Justice Duffy presided at Essex Market this morning. He held Hughes in \$500 bail to answer. Hughes is a prominent member of the John Regan Association.

That is the only objection made to Nicol. He is too smart and he is too honest. The politicians can't handle the city while he is prosecuting attorney.—New York Herald before its flop.

FIRE AT IN ANGER.

A Young Lad Shot While Tearing Boards from an Uproar.

Edward P. Worth, an eleven-year-old boy, amused himself on Sunday evening by tearing down a portion of a fence near his house, 328 East Seventy-first street. Bernard Decker, sixty-two years old, saw him at work and ordered him to desist. The boy laughed at the old man, knowing that as he was the great winner of late, he could not reach him in indignation, and tauntingly tore out board after board from the fence.

Decker lost his temper and taking deliberate aim with a revolver, fired. The flash was followed almost instantaneously by a cry of pain. The boy pressed his hand to his side and screamed: "Oh, God, I am shot."

Decker retired to his room. He was arrested by the police and taken to the station-house, while Worth was carried home suffering from a very serious wound.

THREATS BY A DEFAULTER.

New Brunswick's Absconding Secretary to Make Exposure if Arrested.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 7.—Ex-Judge Walling, of this city, met Major A. M. Way, the defaulting Secretary of the Empire Loan Association, on the stoop of No. 16 Fifth avenue a few days ago. He reported the fact to the police here to-day, but made no effort to capture, with a revolver, fired. The flash was followed almost instantaneously by a cry of pain. The boy pressed his hand to his side and screamed: "Oh, God, I am shot."

Decker retired to his room. He was arrested by the police and taken to the station-house, while Worth was carried home suffering from a very serious wound.

Gen. Terry Confirms the News. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) BOSTON, Nov. 7.—The War Department has received a telegram from Gen. Terry stating that he is in receipt of the following despatch from Gen. Ruger, under date of Crow Agency, Nov. 6:

"Demanded surrender of refractory Crow today from the chief. They did not deliver them in time. They were shot. The chief was killed. A skirmish followed. Sword-bearer was killed and three others of his following. Some parties captured. They probably come in. Nearly all were originally at agency are in and very submissive. One corporal killed. Ten privates wounded. Behavior of troops excellent."

Laid Off Confined to Bed.

Julius J. Frank, attorney for Laid Off Confined, the missing feather merchant, takes but little stock in the pitiful story told by George H. Lichtenstein, who has attached himself to the property for \$20,000. He says that after an examination of the accounts Mr. Lichtenstein will not appear such a much abused man as he represents himself. He further says that the stories of Mr. Confined's extravagant habits are not true.

Always Landed on His Feet. Mr. De Lancy Nicol called at Police Headquarters this morning to see Supt. Murray on business connected with the District Attorney's office. As he was leaving he slipped on the steps, but by a quick movement recovered himself and landed on his feet.

He always lands on his feet," remarked a bystander, admiringly. "See if he don't tomorrow."

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN HERE.

A PASSENGER ON THE ETRURIA, WHICH ARRIVED THIS MORNING.

Driven by an Irish Caddy to the Brevoort House—He Says the Passage Was Awful, But He Did Not Lose a Meal—He Will Remain Here a Few Days Before Going on to Washington—He Talks of a Treaty.

ERENLY smoking a cigar, as placidly as though there were no such things in the world as fisheries disputes and Irish questions, the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain stood on the deck of the little revenue cutter Manhattan this morning and surveyed the people who were waiting to meet him at the Governor's Island dock. The Manhattan had been specially detailed by the authorities at Washington to meet Mr. Chamberlain and bring him from the Etruria to the city.

Secretary Edwards of the British legation went down on the cutter to meet the gentleman. Counsel-General Hooker could not brave the early morning freshness, so contented himself with greeting the distinguished visitor on the dock with William Smith, Deputy Minister of Marine, of Canada.

Mr. Chamberlain doesn't look a day over forty. He wears a single eyeglass, not in the manner affected by anglomaniacs, but for use. His neat black overcoat, trimmed with astrakhan, was buttoned up tightly to the throat. His head-gear was a canister hat.

He was accompanied by T. H. G. Berne, chief of the Treaty Department of the Foreign Office, London, and William A. Maycock, of the Commercial Branch of the Foreign Office.

"Awful voyage," said Mr. Chamberlain, alighting his gloved hand into Mr. Berne's. "Smashed boats, met gales and did all kinds of unpardonable things. Was I ill? My dear sir, believe me when I say that I never am. Have never been seasick in my life. Chamberlain doesn't get sea-sick, and let this be conclusive. I didn't mind a meal."

Mr. Chamberlain and his friends were then driven to the Brevoort. Those who have talked so much about Mr. Chamberlain and the Irish may smile when they hear that the caddy who drove the party was a Hibernian with a brogue an inch thick, and he was effusively differential and consummately polite.

Mr. Chamberlain said little about his much-discussed mission, but he seemed extremely sanguine about it. "I anticipate no trouble," he said. "Differences between two friendly nations must always arise from time to time upon points which touch the interests of both. If arrangements are made, they will probably involve a treaty, and Parliament will have an opportunity of pronouncing upon it before it is finally ratified. On our side—a very slight emphasis on the word 'our'—the British government will be willing to ratify any arrangements I can make."

What I am extremely anxious to do," he went on, "either in course of the negotiations or afterwards, is to devote a couple of months to seeing America. I have never been here before, and I want to study the institutions."

Mr. Chamberlain laughed at the idea that he had any detectives as a body-guard. "The report that such is the case," he said, "is not unlike a good many others."

Mr. Chamberlain will remain in New York several days, contrary to supposition. He will then leave for Washington. He has a great many friends in the metropolis, and wants to see them.

TWO TELEGRAPH OPERATORS SHANGHAIED.

Lured on Board an Oyster Sloop and Compelled to Dredge for Bivalves.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—A strange story is told by two shoelers, hatmen and ragged young men who applied for lodging at the First Precinct Station-house on Saturday night. They gave the names of Edward W. Curran and John H. Scriener. Both of them are telegraph operators. One month ago they left New York for Atlanta, where they were fairly well provided with money, and arriving at Baltimore, determined to remain in that city for a few days before proceeding southward. After a day's sight-seeing they made the acquaintance of a stranger, who induced them to visit what he termed his yacht in the harbor. Here their new acquaintance left them, and upon asking to be taken ashore they were beaten by the captain and imprisoned in the hold. The ship then set sail, and upon arriving at Hunga River they were put to work dredging for oysters.

Last Saturday night the captain and mate went ashore, and returned in the evening drag. The young men determined to swim for the shore, which was nearly a mile away. After a hard struggle they finally landed half fainting and almost naked. An operation was performed by the ship's doctor, and they were taken to a hotel. The men are now making the best of their way to Atlanta.

Arrested on the Minnesota. Stiegried Hirschfeld, of the United States Navy, was arrested on board the United States ship Minnesota, for having embezzled \$500. Hirschfeld was employed as collecting agent for the Industrial Branch of the Metropolitan Insurance Company at 2 East Fourteenth street. He collected various sums of money which he failed to turn in, kept them and destroyed the books. Then he joined the navy. Supt. C. P. Williams made a charge of larceny against him this morning in the Jefferson Market Police Court, and he was held.

Mr. Nicol is a peculiar man. He doesn't care a rap whether the accused is rich or poor. If he is poor and a scoundrel, up he goes to Sing Sing. If he is rich and a scoundrel, why, up he goes to Sing Sing just the same. In his administration there is not one law for the capitalist and another for the wage-worker.—New York Herald before its flop.

A Little Girl's Body Found in the River.

Policeman McDonough found the body of a little girl about four years old in the East River at the foot of Thirty-first street to-day. It is supposed that the child died a natural death and that its parents were too poor to bury it.

Death of Broker J. P. Ratter. Mr. J. P. Ratter, a member of the firm of Ratter & Gross, bankers and brokers, died yesterday. He had been a member of the Stock Exchange since 1870.

The people say, also, give young Nicol a chance. The more fearless he is the more we like him. If he hates hoodlums, so do we. If he wants to clean up the city and give these fellows their deserts, so do we.—New York Herald before its flop.

VICTORY FOR JOHN J. O'BRIEN.

The Bureau of Elections Not Affected by the Civil-Service Law.

Judge Donohue has decided that the office of Chief of the Bureau of Elections does not come under the operations of the Civil-Service Law.

The decision was given in a suit brought by John J. O'Brien. The latter passed the civil-service examination ahead of all competitors, but preference was given to war veterans on the list sent to the Police Board.

Judge Donohue does not write an opinion of his own for the reason, he says, that the whole affair was gone over Aug. 6, 1884, by Judge Lacombe, then Corporation Counsel, in a letter to Mayor Edson. Mayor Edson had asked Mr. Lacombe for a construction of the civil-service law, and he decided that in accordance with the provisions of section 8 of chapter 357 of the laws of 1884 the election officers then in office and inspectors of election and poll clerks should be exempt from examination.

Judge Donohue added: "The point is taken that the relator (Mr. O'Brien) did submit, in some way, he has lost his exemption under the act. It seems to me that there is no force in this position. It certainly cannot harm the position of the relator, if he is not within the terms of the act, to submit to an examination that shows him to be the most competent of those examined for the position."

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ENGEL TAKES POISON.

Attempt to Commit Suicide in the Chicago Jail.

Found Prostrate and Groaning in His Cell.

He Preferred Death by His Own Hand Rather Than by Law.

Startling Discoveries Made by the Prison Officials.

The Desperate Anarchist Took a Dose of Laudanum Saturday Night, and the Keeper Heard His Groans—Dr. Gray Summoned, and He Finally Succeeded in Restoring the Man to Consciousness—Engel Cursed the Physician for Awakening Him, and at First Denied that He Had Attempted to Take His Own Life—What Led to the Discovery of the Bombs in Lingg's Cell—Engel Stubbornly Refuses to Tell Where He Got the Poison.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CHICAGO, Nov. 7.

NOT the least remarkable phase of the bomb discovery is that it came about from the fact that Anarchist George Engel attempted suicide Saturday night by taking an ounce of laudanum.

About 11.30 o'clock Emil Connet, who is on the night death-watch, passed Engel's cell and was attracted by groans coming from within. On stopping to inquire the cause he found Engel breathing heavily and lying prostrate on his back. He called him by name, but received no answer, and opening the cell door discovered that the man was unconscious, and suffering from the effects of some stupefying drug.

After repeated attempts to awake the sleeping man, Connet became alarmed and decided to call in Dr. Gray from the insane ward in the same building.

Dr. Gray was sent for immediately, and on going to Engel's cell the doctor soon discovered that Engel was suffering from poison. His eyes were dilated and rolled spasmodically. Dr. Gray at once commenced active work on his patient.